

THE UNIVERSE

Reagan declares war on narcotics

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, saying rampant drug use is reaping "sorrow and heart-break" across America, launched a campaign Monday to purge schools of workplaces of illegal drugs.

Reagan unveiled a six-point program to coax people off drugs, embraced a combination of mandatory and voluntary tests of government and private employees.

In a nationally broadcast appearance, Reagan credited his wife Nancy with working hard to get kids to say no to drugs, and said at "starting today, Nancy's crusade to deprive the drug peddlers of suppliers of their customers begins America's crusade."

During a brief question-and-answer session, Reagan acknowledged that he had only recently taken a high-profile role in the administration's quest to combat drug abuse. "We hadn't before put a effort that we recognize now, could be put . . . and that is . . . a time has come for a nationwide usade," he said.

In the United States, there are estimated 3 to 5 million regular users of cocaine, 18 to 20 million



Universe photo by Rick Gleason
beth Seng, No. 55, and Jeena Bennett, No. 54, participate in Utah State Arabian Club's competition. Seng won.

Student captures first place in horsemanship contest

BYU student won a first place in the Utah State Arabian Annual Competition Saturday, at the Blackhawk Campground in Uinta National Forest.

Elizabeth Seng, a sophomore in attendance from Thomas Falls, Mont., won first place in the Novice horsemanship-heavyweight category. David Braun, a graduate student in animal sciences from Ogden, placed second in the same category.

avalanches halt search for lost men

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Workers searching for two mountain climbers caught in an avalanche on Mount Baker were chased from the slopes by as hot snow threatened to unleash new snow.

"We're going to have to wait until the team lead down, evaluate the weather and see what people have to say about how thoroughly it's been covered," said Jan Leonardo, Whatcom County emergency services coordinator.

A helicopter removed 13 rescue workers, three

Geneva: strike or lockout?

By AUDREY GADZEKO
Senior Reporter

With nothing to gain from a strike, Geneva Steel workers may have been taking a big risk by authorizing union members to strike, said Rep. Howard Nielson, R-Utah.

"I advised the union not to strike because they have no bargaining position. It was too big a risk to take especially since the company had surplus steel and was in a position to cut back on work."

The congressman said he is concerned that although the Geneva plant is on strike, the Pittsburgh and California plants are still in production. This means United States Steel will receive its steel supplies from somewhere else.

"I fear that by the time this thing is resolved, there will be no market left, and the plant will have to be shut down," he said.

But Geneva steelworkers are denying they called a strike. "It is a lockout by the company," said George Gardner, president of United Steel Workers Local 2701. "The union, because of the contracting-out and overtime clauses, rejected the new contract but asked for an extension of the old contract until a satisfactory one was worked out. The company turned down our proposal," said Gardner.

Last Friday, the local union established picket lines with signs saying they had been locked out. "Some of our men tried to go to work but they wouldn't let them in," he explained. "Right now there is a stalemate in negotiations but we are still hopeful."

Meanwhile, the company denies it locked out union members. "The action taken is a strike, not a lockout," said Jack Bollow, company spokesman.

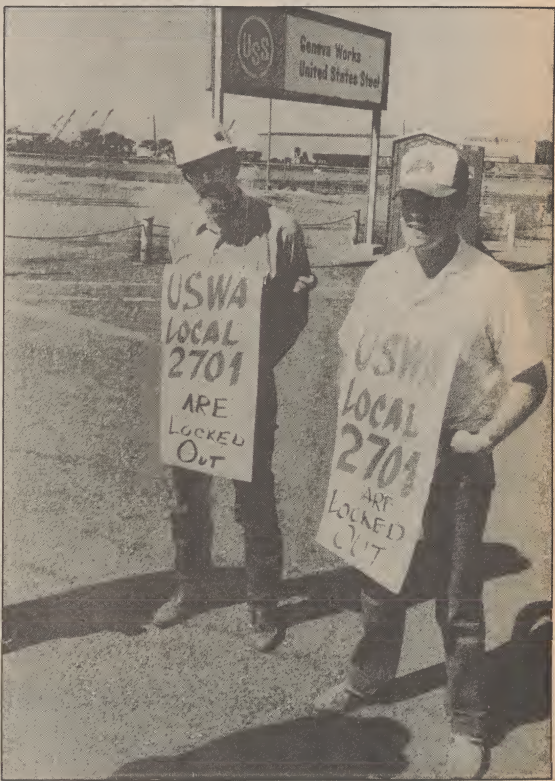
Friday the company put out a statement saying the Geneva plant has been shut down because workers terminated their basic labor agreement and voted overwhelmingly to authorize a strike, said Bollow.

Meanwhile, about 800 workers have filed claims for unemployment benefits, said Jim Crismon, claims supervisor at Provo's Job Service office. "No decision has yet been made on the payment of claims but we have made plans to process 250 claims a day, starting tomorrow," Crismon explained.

It is not yet known whether the steelworkers will be entitled to any unemployment benefits. The law is explicit. Workers are only entitled to unemployment benefits if the company locked them out. They receive no benefits if they called a strike," he explained.

Information is now being collected from USX and the local union to determine if the situation is a lockout or a strike. It is expected that a decision will be reached at the end of the week, said Crismon.

If it is decided workers were locked out by the company, each worker will receive a maximum payment of up to \$197 a week, he said. "A decision in favor of the workers is important because it will qualify them for a number of state programs such as food stamps."



Universe photo by Rick Gleason
Geneva workers Conrad Maag, left, and Randy Thomas go to the picket line to protest they were locked out and did not go on strike as USX officials claim.

Summit draws a step closer

U.S., Soviets to talk in Sept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union, in a step toward a 1986 summit, announced Monday that planning talks will be held here in September between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and the Soviet foreign minister.

No date has been set for the long-delayed summit itself, Charles E. Redman, a State Department spokesman, said in announcing the talks Sept. 19-20 between Shultz and the Soviet foreign minister, Shevardnadze.

However, another U.S. official, who spoke only on condition of not being quoted by name, said "in the sense that we're going to take these steps, I am more optimistic" of a summit by year's end.

The official said Shevardnadze probably would meet with President Reagan as well. But at the White House, spokesman Dan Howard, said "there are no such plans at the present time."

Summit preparations were slowed by a slump in U.S.-Soviet relations after Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev held their "fireside" summit last November in Geneva.

But in a recent exchange of letters, Reagan and

Gorbachev asserted their determination to reduce sharply U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons — notwithstanding an apparent conflict in their approaches.

U.S. and Soviet delegations have also held meetings in Geneva on nuclear weapons tests and on the two strategic arms limitation treaties that Reagan intends to scrap. Separate talks to slow the spread of nuclear technology to other nations were held in Moscow.

Reagan and Gorbachev had agreed on a 1986 summit in Washington and a 1987 summit in Moscow. In fact, the Soviet leader had been expected here in late June or July.

But the U.S. bombing of Libya in April, in what was described as retaliation for terrorism, prompted the Soviets to cancel a Shevardnadze visit in May. Subsequently, Reagan announced he no longer would observe the unratified 1978 SALT II treaty, which imposed ceilings on various U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear weapons.

Last week, a U.S. delegation in Geneva informed

the Soviets that the 1972 SALT I treaty, which set interim constraints, also would be abandoned.

Reagan and Gorbachev have asserted, however, that nuclear weapons on both sides must be curbed. Negotiations are due to resume in the Swiss city in September, dealing also with the U.S.-anti-missile research program, known commonly as "Star Wars."

Redman said Shultz and Shevardnadze are expected to "review progress achieved in areas addressed by President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev in their November 1985 meeting and discuss what additional preparations may be needed for a summit meeting between the two leaders later this year."

The spokesman said the Shultz-Shevardnadze talks also would range over "all areas" of the U.S.-Soviet relationship.

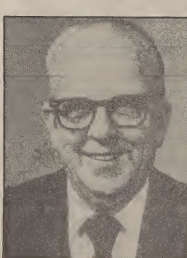
The earliest practical date for a summit meeting is late November since Reagan has ruled out a Gorbachev visit during the U.S. congressional election campaign.

'Talents' the subject of last summer forum

Elder Franklin D. Richards, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak on "Our Talents — A Choice Gift of God" in the concluding summer term Devotional assembly held at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Elder Richards is a counselor in the presidency of Utah North Area and recently completed more than two years as president of the Washington D.C. temple.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM. It will be repeated on TV on Aug. 12 at 9 p.m. and on Aug. 17 at 5 p.m. and on FM on Aug. 17 at 9 p.m.



ELDER FRANKLIN D. RICHARDS

Britain supports limited sanctions against S. Africa

LONDON (AP) — Britain reluctantly pledged itself to limited sanctions on South Africa at a meeting of seven Commonwealth nations Monday, but other Commonwealth members pressed for tougher measures against apartheid.

The leaders of Australia, India, Canada, the Bahamas, Zambia and Zimbabwe met in small groups and with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain in an attempt to break the deadlock.

Commonwealth officials said privately they believed the conference, scheduled to last three days, would end with an "agreement to disagree" and separate communiqués.

Thatcher said earlier that she still believed sanctions were wrong, but she announced an immediate "voluntary" ban against British investment in South Africa and promotion of tourism to that country, a British official said.

She said the actions must be voluntary by Britons because the government had no exchange controls or powers to order publications to stop.

The prime minister also promised that Britain would not oppose bans on imports of South African steel, coal and iron due to be debated by the European Community next month.

The British official said she would

not shift her position further for the sake of unity in the Commonwealth, the 49-member association of Britain and its former colonies.

But her offer fell far short of eight specific sanctions demanded by the other countries, including cutting air links and ending agricultural imports.

Cutting air links would cost state-owned British Airways, a major foreign carrier into South Africa, \$1.5 million a week while the agricultural trade accounts for about 158 million pounds (\$171 million) of Britain's 1 billion pound annually.

Patsy Robertson, a spokeswoman for the Commonwealth secretariat, said, "The Commonwealth, other than Britain, feels strongly if there has to be a choice between unity and credibility, the time has come for the Commonwealth to be seen to be credible on the issue."

She announced that the six other leaders had rejected the Thatcher offer made in a closing morning session.

"They feel that the Commonwealth has taken a lead for the past 25 years on the issue," she said. "They feel that the black people of South Africa and many of the white people there who want change are watching very carefully what the Commonwealth is doing."

NEWS DIGEST

Provo baby recovers after surgery

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—A 14-month-old Provo child was in critical but stable condition at a hospital after being flown to Nebraska and undergoing 10 hours of surgery.

Sarah Ogden and her parents, Michelle and Mark Ogden, were flown to Omaha from Salt Lake City on Saturday by Merrill Bean, owner of Merrill Bean Chevrolet, in his private turbo-prop aircraft with his son, David, as co-pilot.

A spokesman for the University of Nebraska Medical Center said Sarah was doing "just as well as the doctors hoped she would do."

Her disease, biliary atresia, likely would have claimed her life by the time she was two, doctors said.

Violators cruise streets for garbage

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Six young men found themselves cruising the garbage detail as punishment for cruising-related violations in downtown Boise.

Downtown business owners had long complained that youths riding up and down main roadways on weekends leave a trail of litter.

Under the program, everyone picked up for cruising violations — from tire spinning to alcohol possession — is assigned to Saturday or Sunday cleanup details.

Six males, ranging in age from 16 to 23, met Ada County Marshal Toby Mates at Fifth and Jefferson Streets on Sunday morning to serve their sentences. He passed out garbage bags and brooms and followed in a marshal's van.

"You can already see the difference," Mates said of the program, which is in its third week. "Now all you can see is an occasional beer can" on downtown streets.

Robbers loot graves of Nazi victims

MOSCOW (AP)—Robbers dug for two years in a mass grave where 12,000 victims of a Nazi massacre are buried, stripping the bodies of gold teeth and jewelry, according to an article by a leading poet.

Andrei Voznesensky wrote in the July issue of the youth magazine Yunost that the robberies apparently began in 1984 in the cemetery within sight of a major highway outside Simferopol, capital of the Crimea.

Some robbers were tried in 1985, but got off lightly, and the cemetery still was being looted in April because guards were not posted, Voznesensky said.

Court evidence showed that the men worked at night, using a car's headlights for light and wearing rubber gloves against possible infection, according to Voznesensky's article.

Elevator accident claims 13-year-old

Funeral services for a Provo boy killed in a bizarre 2 p.m. Saturday accident while playing on an elevator in a downtown Provo building will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Walker Mortuary Chapel in Provo.

JoeDee Quinn, 13, 44 S. 200 East No. 1, Provo, was crushed between the walls of the elevator and the shaft in the Knight Block Building, 1 East Center St. while attempting to ride up on the outside of the elevator safety gate, according to Provo Police Lt. Martin Sheeran.

The 50-year-old elevator has a safety gate instead of a solid door and Quinn tried to ride up between the safety gate and the shaft wall. When the space between the wall and the gate narrowed, the boy was crushed.

According to building manager Craig Call, "The elevator was functioning properly and there was no way to prevent this kind of thing."

A 10-year-old friend was with Quinn at the time but was not hurt.

Utah firm to make new laser system

MAGNA, Utah (AP)—Hercules Aerospace will develop the first laser and fiber optics ordinance firing system for a major U.S. weapons system under a contract with the Air Force, the company said.

Hercules, a longtime supplier of propulsion equipment to the military, won the contract to develop the laser ordinance firingsystem that began in 1983, said Elmer C. Graesser the company's Air Force programs manager.

The contract covers four years of development lasting until 1990, in which Hercules is expected to produce a lightweight, less expensive alternative to the conventional system used by the nation's strategic missiles.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Federal agents on Monday said they had smashed a major drug ring that sold about 100 pounds of cocaine and tons of marijuana in Utah County since 1980.

"We have reason to believe the successful prosecution of this case will cause the availability of cocaine in Utah County to dry up like a prune," U.S. Attorney Brent Ward said during a news conference.

In a roundup that began Friday, agents seized between \$3 million and \$4 million in personal property belonging to six defendants named in a 92-count indictment, Ward said.

During arraignment on Monday, three men pleaded innocent to

charges ranging from possession of a controlled substance to income tax evasion and tampering with a federal witness. They were identified as Keith Lynn Jenkins, 28, Provo, Utah; Craig William McLaughlin, 38, Park City, Utah; and Harold Smith Mathews, 40, Salt Lake City.

Guy Robertson, 26, Salt Lake City, was scheduled to be arraigned later in the day.

A fifth suspect, Michael Patrick Doran, 43, Phoenix, was in custody in Arizona while James Arthur Mann, 32, Orlando, Fla., remained at large.

Ward said the defendants are accused of running a drug distribution network that sold about 150 pounds of marijuana every two weeks and two

or more pounds of cocaine per month.

"We think we've struck a damaging blow upon illegal drugs in Utah. I think it's a case that should rock people in Utah County back on their heels," Ward said during a news conference.

"There is a reluctance, we have found, on the part of many Utahns, to believe drug problems exist on this scale in this state. That disbelief is partly because of the dominant religion," Ward said.

Some 70 percent of Utah's population belongs to the Mormon Church, which strongly discourages consumption of illegal drugs, alcohol and tobacco by its members.

Ward said local and federal officers

seized two airplanes, three automobiles and 45 parcels of real estate, including Jenkins' residence at apartments.

A civil lawsuit has been filed U.S. District Court to claim the property under a federal law that allows the seizure of profits from illicit drug trade, Ward added.

THE UNIVERSE

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What a way to 'burn rubber'

Tire fire still rolling along

By SHELLY GOLD

Senior Reporter

"Tired" firefighters have contained but not extinguished a blaze in the Weber County landfill that is fueled by—what else—tires.

The fire which covers more than two acres ignited Sunday morning at 1 a.m. and is still burning. Word from the Ogden Fire Marshall's office is that the fire is "suspicious in nature."

Fire Chief Don K. Hilton said the fire could still burn for weeks of even months. "The emergency is over now. It's contained and we're just going to have to let it burn itself out."

Although the emergency is over, one local business is not out of danger yet. The miller for Pillsbury flour, which is located directly in front of the smoldering blaze, said he has received orders to shut down the mill if the wind changes direction at all.

"It could be really bad, but the wind is drifting the smoke away from the mill," said Dean Beus, miller. "If we had been working on Sunday when it started, we would have had to close down for certain."

Parking permits available for fall

The BYU Traffic Office announced Monday that parking permits for the 1986-87 school year are now available.

Brian Andreasson, director of the Traffic Division, said students should plan to purchase stickers now, before the fall semester rush.

Andreasson said permits for off-campus student-commuter parking, motorcycles, graduate parking, and on-campus housing parking, as well as handicapped parking permits and bicycle licenses, are all available at the traffic office, next to the bell tower.

Beus said the wheat is stored in bins at the Ogden facility and is not in any danger now. But the potential for a serious problem still exists if the wind changes direction even slightly.

Pillsbury receptionist Jennie Oliver said most of the employees she's talked with are concerned because the fire has made breathing difficult in and near the plant.

People in the area with respiratory problems are being advised to stay indoors.

Thousands of gallons of water were being poured on the blaze around the clock since Sunday. However, now that the fire is contained, water is no longer being used due to the threat of toxic pollutants.

Hilton said when the tires melt an oil is produced and can mingle with water being used to fight the fire. This could contaminate the other water in the area.

Battalion Chief Wayne Hansen said the pile of tires had been accumulating for more than 20 years. An estimated 3 to 6 million tires are involved in the smoldering core.

The pile covers in excess of two acres and is stacked 30 to 40 feet deep. The tire fire has burned so hot that firemen have had trouble getting close enough to combat the fire said Hilton.

Police looking out for drinking kids with altered IDs

By AUDREY GADZEKPO

Senior Reporter

The law says no drinking until you're 21, but many teenagers buy alcoholic beverages long before they are of legal age.

Law enforcement officers say many teenagers attempt to beat the law by altering their identification cards.

"Altered IDs have always been a nationwide problem, and Provo is no exception," said Capt. Duane Fraser, control commander of the Provo Police Department.

The problem is common among teenagers below the legal age because it is mainly this age group who want to have access to alcoholic beverages, said Fraser. "We find teenagers with altered licenses trying to get into bars and clubs or to buy alcohol or tobacco," he said. At least four cases of identification altering are detected by Provo police each month, he said.

To alter a license, most offenders go through the plastic layer of their driver's license in order to change their date of birth, said Fraser. But this is often so shoddily done, it can be detected by any police officer.

Sometimes, however, a few

teenagers go beyond mere altering of identification cards.

One BYU student, who asked not to be identified, said he was able to obtain a false birth certificate in California that showed she was 21 even though she was actually 17 at the time. With the birth certificate she was able to obtain a legal identification with no problem, she said.

Altering one's driver's license or identification may not seem a "big deal" to these teenagers, but it constitutes a misdemeanor, said Fraser.

Police are always on the lookout for altered identifications, and when they detect one, they confiscate the identification and turn the culprits over to the courts, said Fraser.

Clubs where alcohol is served are especially vulnerable. "We do have problems with false IDs, but when we catch on, we confiscate the ID and deny the offenders entry," said the bartender of Bogart's, a club in Salt Lake City. "We are pretty careful, especially with young people."

Officials at the Utah Department of Public Safety, the unit responsible for issuing driver's licenses and identification cards, said the problem is difficult to control.

Dissident's relatives plan to leave USSR

MOSCOW (AP)—After months of delays, Soviet officials have told five relatives of freethinker Anatoly Shcharansky that they can leave the country by Aug. 23, his brother said Monday.

"The happy day at last has come, and all my family's troubles are going to be at an end," Leonid Shcharansky said by telephone. "We are, of course, very happy."

Anatoly Shcharansky was freed in an East-West prisoner exchange last February after nearly nine years in Soviet jails. The human rights activist now lives in Israel with his wife, Avital.

He expressed joy at the news, but also told a news conference in Jerusalem that he feared the Soviets would retract the permission at the last minute.

Leonid, 39, said the family members still do not have the actual visas

they will need to leave the country, only notification from the government visa agency that their applications for emigration were approved.

Word the family would be allowed to leave came about two weeks after Shcharansky's 77-year-old mother, Ida Milgrom, wrote to the Soviet parliament complaining about delays.

When Anatoly was freed, he said the arrangement included permission for his mother, brother, Leonid's wife Raya and their two children, Alexander, 14, and 1-year-old Boris to follow him. Shcharansky, 38, has no other close relatives in the Soviet Union.

In her letter to the Supreme Soviet, Mrs. Milgrom accused the government of playing a "political game," Raya Shcharansky said.

Leonid said he was told last week that the family would be allowed to leave, four months after they first applied for permission.



Universe photo by Paul Soutar

Doesn't look like the postcard

Two Provo Canyon visitors contemplate climbing to the top of cool Bridal Veil Falls on a hot summer day. Despite an avalanche in January, the falls are cleared and trails are running to the top.

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LIFESTYLE

Shakespeare comes back to life on Park City, Cedar City stages

Playwright's classics maintain popularity

By THOMAS NEWMAN
Universe Staff Writer

After only its fifth season, the Park City Shakespeare Festival has become a popular part of the city's summer activities as community interest and involvement in it has grown markedly in the past five years.

"It is more like a festival now than it has ever been," said Kathy Beisinger, who has recently completed her doctorate at BYU. She is also director of "The Tragedy of King Lear," one of three plays showing at the festival.

"We have seen phenomenal growth over the past five years," Festival's early years.

Ron Burnett, producing director and one of the three founders of the festival, said he remembers the festival's beginning years.

"We had a company of 18 people, including my wife, my daughter and me. We did it all—ran the shows, sold concessions, everything."

Now, Burnett said, things are different.

"From the little festival at Park West that ran for two weeks, we are now a very large festival with two theaters running and a nine week season."

The company now sports 39 members.

Beisinger, who has been involved with the festival for three years, two as an actor and one as director, also said the festival has attracted many professionals this year.

"Now we have professional set, stage and costume designers for the plays."

Use local talent

There are also many talented people involved from BYU as well as from the University of Utah, Beisinger said.

"One of the purposes of the festival is to use local talent — to provide training and experience for local actors," she said.

Ivan Crosland, a BYU drama teacher who plays the part of King Lear in "King Lear," said the festival "has the feel of a community theater," because there is so much local talent involved.

Attendance has also increased with the growth of the festival.

"Audiences have grown 33 percent over last year; we have about 100 people at every show," said Burnett.

"I don't know if we're quite ready for all this growth," said Beisinger. "Next year will probably show the fruits of the growth better than this year."

Mountain surroundings

Beisinger said the colorful surroundings of Park City and the mountains add to the festival.

"It's an outdoor festival. The plays are performed under a large tent, and there is a lot going on in Park City. The festival is a part of all the scenery and the holiday feeling there."

Burnett said financial demands play a big part in the growth of the festival.

"We projected a budget of \$27,000 this year," he said, adding that "it takes \$5,000 in the bank just to open the doors."

Burnett said the festival is exploring many ways of increasing financial support, including the creation of a Board of Governors comprised of local businessmen.

The board would be exclusively concerned with raising funds," he said.

The festival opened on July 5 with three plays, "The Tempest," "Taming of the Shrew" and "The Tragedy of King Lear."

The plays run on consecutive nights, Thursday through Saturday and will continue until the last Saturday in August.

Wednesday's edition of *The Universe* will carry a review of the Park City Festival's production of "The Tragedy of King Lear."



BYU faculty artist Jim Christensen has crated a fantasy painting to enhance the festivities at the Silver Anniversary celebration of the Utah Shakespeare Festival at Cedar City.

Fantasy art' captures classic personalities

By THOMAS NEWMAN
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU art professor's Shakespearean paintings and other artwork, among them a fantasy painting involving Shakespearean characters, are being highlighted the 25th anniversary of the Utah Shakespeare Festival in Cedar City this summer.

Sketches, drawings and paintings done by James Christensen have been reproduced on festival program covers and posters and have also been enlarged and mounted for other displays at the festival.

Christensen's main work featured at the festival, a fantasy painting, incorporates characters and elements from at least half of Shakespeare's plays.

The painting honors the major personalities in Shakespeare's plays including Hamlet, King Lear, Macbeth, Juliet, Kate and John Falstaff.

"This is one of the finest works of art we have ever featured at our festival," said Fred Adams, producer and producing director of the southern Utah festival. "Jim's work is without equal in the realm of fantasy art."

According to Christensen, while the elements of the painting appear locally arranged, a closer examination reveals fantasy that couldn't possibly exist.

"The illusion is that all these people are on some kind of island, but you couldn't put the whole thing together and make it realistic."

The sizes, scales and people vary tremendously, but somehow it all fits together.

"I've put in pieces of Italy, Rome and England," said Christensen. "I've also added little bits of the architecture to the setting of the play."

For instance, the window where Othello stands has Moorish architecture; Shylock's window was inspired by a slide of Venice."

Christensen said he got the idea for the painting from his own experiences of seeing dozens of Shakespeare's plays.

"Wouldn't it be great if I could gather Shakespeare's works and blend them into one design," he said he remembers thinking.

He said he suspects audiences will be amused as they try to figure out what plays he is representing in his painting. Clues may be people, notes nailed to a tree, or an asp crawling from a warrior's helmet.



This scene from "The Tragedy of King Lear" is just one of the many now being presented on the stage of Park City's Shakespearean festival.

Local school to sponsor free seminar

By THOMAS NEWMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Carden-Lee School, a private Provo institution, will host its Education Seminar tonight in Provo.

The school, which last year enrolled nearly 90 students in pre-school through high school, offers its students an education based on "correct principles, a heritage in values and joy in the classroom," according to its director, Phyllis McDowell.

"We have decided in this country that nothing value-based should be taught in schools, that students should be taught only academics and how to succeed in a job," McDowell said.

At Carden, she said, "we present a curriculum that refines a student."

At the seminar McDowell will outline the Carden Method of education, developed by Mae Carden over 50 years ago.

The free seminar begins tonight at 8 p.m. at the Carden-Lee School, 386 N. 100 West, Provo.

Today in history: the 217th day

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 5, the 217th day of 1986. There are 148 days left in the year.

On Aug. 5, 1864, during the Civil War, Union Adm. David G. Farragut said to have given his famous order, "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead!" as he led his fleet against Mobile Bay, Alabama.

On this date, in 1861, the federal government levied an income tax for the first time.

In 1884, the cornerstone was laid for the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor.

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HEAD-QUARTERS

1190 N. University
374-1000

39 West 200 North
375-8280

Campus
VERY CLOSE

Park Plaza

- Free Cable TV
- Next to Kwanan Park
- Large Recreation Room
- Picnic & Bar-B-Que Area
- Large Heated Swimming Pool
- Air Conditioned
- Laundry Facilities
- 2 Super Wards

All Utilities Paid

Office hours 3-6 p.m.
910 North 900 East
Call 373-8922

BYU Approved

Centennial

Come Join The Excitement
in Fall & Winter

- ALL UTILITIES PAID
- Great Ward
- Close To BYU
- Fully Furnished
- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
- Free Cable TV
- Central Air-Cond.
- Dishwashers
- Laundry Facilities
- Large Heated Pool
- Recreation Hall
- Organized Activities
- Microwaves

BYU Approved

Now Accepting
Fall/Winter Applications

362 N. 1080 E., Provo
374-1700

Pre-mission exams that meet Church requirements

So you're going on a mission.

You've got a lot to do. And there's going to be a lot of people vying for your business. Who may or may not give you exactly what you need. Take dental exams, for example. The Church has very exacting requirements. Cougar Dental Center can help. With a \$30 pre-mission exam that meets those requirements, including:

- A thorough oral examination
- A complete set of 18 x-rays
- A 3-step cleaning process (scaling, flossing, polishing)
- And a long-lasting fluoride treatment

You get what you pay for at Cougar Dental. Call Dr. Phil Hall for an appointment today.

There's only one Cougar Dental!

Cougar Dental Center
373-7700

Phil C. Hall, D.D.S.
837 N. 700 E. / Suite E
(Above Kinko's) Provo

Charge over to the Blood Drive.

all you'll feel is good.

August 5, 6, 7
10-4 p.m.

Give Blood

ELWC Memorial Lounge

sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights
Utah Valley Reg. Med. Ctr. Blood Bank

The Classified

"AD" IT UP! Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Ph. 287-897

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising agencies in the University of Chicago are not approved by or action of the University of Chicago.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation, it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In the event of error, notify our Classified Department by 9:00 a.m. the first day ad ran. We cannot be responsible for errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
| 01 Personals | 24 Wanted to Rent |
| 02 Lost & Found | 25 Investments |
| 03 Instruction & Training | 26 Business/Prof. |
| 04 Insurance Agencies | 27 Diamonds & Video |
| 05 Specialized Services | 28 Computer & Video |
| 06 Matrimonial | 29 Garden Produce |
| 07 Mother's Helper | 30 Misc. for Sale |
| 08 Family Reunions | 31 Misc. for Rent |
| 09 Sales Help Wanted | 32 Family Reunions |
| 10 Diet & Nutrition | 33 Camcorder/Equip. |
| 11 Service Directory | 34 Misc. for Sale |
| 12 Contracts for Sale | 35 Misc. for Rent |
| 13 Real Estate | 36 Misc. for Sale |
| 14 Real Estate | 37 Misc. for Rent |
| 15 Real Estate | 38 Misc. for Sale |
| 16 Real Estate | 39 Misc. for Rent |
| 17 Real Estate | 40 Misc. for Sale |
| 18 Real Estate | 41 Misc. for Rent |
| 19 Real Estate | 42 Misc. for Sale |
| 20 Real Estate | 43 Misc. for Rent |
| 21 Real Estate | 44 Misc. for Sale |
| 22 Real Estate | 45 Misc. for Rent |
| 23 Real Estate | 46 Misc. for Sale |

Cash Rates—2-line minimum
Full ad: 1 day, 2 lines... \$3.00
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Department tests birth order theory

BYU's Department of Family Sciences is in need of volunteer students to test a theory of how birth order between first born to third born, and first born to fourth born marriages differ.

According to Scott Anderson, doctoral student in marriage and family therapy from Bluffdale, Utah, the three-week research program needs as many volunteers as willing. The volunteer couples must be first born to third born or first born to fourth born. They need to have been married at least year and be between 20 and 50 years old.

Anderson said the research will test a theory formed by two BYU professors, Margaret Hoopes and mes Harper.

Their theory is that family needs

determine certain characteristics, depending on birth order, and that they affect a marriage.

The research has collected data on marriages between first to first born, second to second born, and first to second born.

According to Anderson, researchers have found in preliminary studies that birth order appears to be connected with certain behavior patterns.

Volunteers for the research program must be 20 to 50 years old and married at least one year. However, each couple member should not have been divorced and remarried more than two times.

For more information, contact Anderson at 224-5110, in Salt Lake City call 254-7295 or to BYU's Comprehensive Clinic at 378-7750.

Scholarships aid entrepreneurs

Four full scholarships are being offered by Howard Ruff's Jefferson Institute for the Young American Success Camp and the Entrepreneur Boot Camp.

Ruff, an entrepreneur and financial consultant, will provide more than \$7,000 in scholarships for the one-week courses.

"These 'boot camps' are intensive learning experiences," said Ruff. "We want to offer these scholarships to those Utah residents unable to attend due to financial hardship."

A spokesman for Ruff said those interested in applying for the scholarships should prepare a one-page letter explaining why they would like to attend the camp and some details about financial need. The institute must receive the applications no later than 5 p.m. Aug. 5.

Mark Stoddard, president of Jefferson Institute, said "two scholarships are available to the Entrepreneur Boot Camp, which teaches the elements

of starting your own business. We are featuring extraordinary entrepreneurs and experts from around the country. Their experience and knowledge will be the greatest elements of the camp. We're also going to teach how to write a business plan and how to develop marketing skills," he said.

"The other two scholarships are going to the Young American Success Camp. This camp explores the advantages and opportunities of the free enterprise system," said Stoddard.

Congress to vote on student aid

As U.S. Congress approaches its planned Labor Day recess on August 15, it is expected to decide upon reauthorization of the Higher Education Act and anti-apartheid legislation.

According to the United States Student Association (USSA), the House of Representatives and Senate have extended the reauthorization date of the Higher Education Act of 1965 until Oct. 1, 1986. The act must be reauthorized every five years.

The House and Senate face differences in whether the Guaranteed Student Loan interest rate will be 8 percent or 10 percent for the first four years of repayment, and if the grace period before repayment will be set at six or nine months.

Congress will also set Pell grant eligibility and define "independent student."

Congress should also vote on anti-apartheid laws.

According to USSA, the House has verbally approved anti-apartheid legislation which will ban new and existing U.S. investments in South Africa, prohibit U.S. banks from lending to South Africa, bar all trade with South Africa — except for certain strategic materials, and withdraw U.S. landing rights for South African aircraft.

USSA is the merger of the National Student Lobby and the U.S. National Student Association.

Utah boy shows 'right stuff' in Challenger poem

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — Ben Laycock's mother calls her 11-year-old son a "true space cadet," and fifth grader got a unique opportunity to live out the name.

Laycock, the author of a poem chosen to be included in a book called "Challenger Remembered," was rewarded an all-expenses-paid week at U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala. The book is a collection of young people's poems to the explosion of the space shuttle on Jan. 28, 1986, which killed seven astronauts.

Linnea Laycock says her son has insisted on watching the shuttle launches on television since the age of three.

In 1981, he pretended to be sick so he could stay home from school and see the first space shuttle mission take off. He hasn't missed a shuttle launch since, although some have been videotaped so he wouldn't miss school.

Ben's poem, "Challenger Remembered," was chosen over 100 others. It describes how he often been awakened early in the morning by the cry: "We've got liftoff!"

Once the shuttle program's second year, members of the public have been able to dial a telephone number to listen in on shuttle communications. Of course, Ben called in on shuttle communications.

it. "I sat on the phone all day and all night while Mom and Dad weren't home and ran up a gigantic phone bill. It was over \$100. They about murdered me," he said.

The phone spree cost Ben a lot of allowances, but he said it was worth it because "it's history; you can't put a monetary value on history."

The trip to Huntsville was provided by the Ruth Hindman Foundation, which provides educational opportunities to promising individuals. Space camp gives youngsters an inside view of America's space program by allowing them to experience actual astronaut training.

Ben included being chosen shuttle commander during a mock flight and being one of two space campers to receive the "Right Stuff" award. He took home a blue ribbon that flew on a recent Columbia shuttle mission and a blue flight suit.

Ben feels the space program should go forward as soon as possible in spite of the Challenger tragedy. "We've been on the earth too long, we've got to reach out," he said. "Once this place is too populated, where are we going to go?"

Subsidized sale of wheat lowers prices for several U.S. allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Australia and other longtime friends are pleased about the Reagan administration's decision to subsidize the sale of wheat to the Soviet Union, a move intended to help placate hard-line grain farmers.

The decision is not the only item that draw anger from Down Under. United States is moving vigorously into world markets for beef and wool products, commodities that have been big export earners in Australia and New Zealand.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng recently defended the wheat sale, maintaining that it will only apply

to 4 million metric tons of grain the Soviets are already committed to buy under a long-term supply agreement with the United States.

Moreover, it's not a one-way street. Australia and New Zealand are the largest suppliers of "manufactured" beef used for hamburgers and other products in the United States. And both countries profit by the U.S. open-door policy on lamb imports, although American producers complain when sheepmeats are large. Wool is another valuable item on the U.S. market.

The latest issue of *Foreign Agriculture* magazine by the Agriculture Department helps put some perspective on what is at stake in the U.S. drive to increase beef and dairy exports.

The case of beef, the magazine reported, the aim of U.S. promoters is the top of the international market that caters to expensive, high-quality, grain-fed beef — the kind served in fancy hotels and restaurants in Japan, Europe and the Mideast.

Last year, those U.S. shipments accounted for only 3 percent of the world beef trade, in terms of volume. But the \$427 million in value placed the United States among the top providers.

According to USDA, high-quality beef is defined as meat from cattle not over 30 months of age which have been fed 20 pounds total feed per day for 100 days or more on a nutritionally balanced, high-energy feed concentration of at least 70 percent grain.

But most of the beef traded on the international market comes from grass-fed cattle produced in Australia, Argentina, Brazil, the European Community and New Zealand.

Although the sales of high-quality U.S. beef is not directly subsidized, some of the overseas promotion is supported by USDA. And recent sales of lower-quality cow beef to Brazil under the dairy herd buyout program are heavily subsidized.

Japan is a primary target for beef salesmen and is the largest foreign market for U.S. beef. Even so, the United States provides only 40 percent of Japan's requirements, with

Australia's grass-fed beef accounting for 54 percent. New Zealand, Canada, and the European Community are minor suppliers.

The United States also is looking at Saudi Arabia's lucrative hotel and restaurant industry. The EC supplies 86 percent of the market and the United States and Australia each have a 6 percent share.

It is in the dairy sector that some of the toughest developments are taking place. Most exporting countries are awash in milk, and it is increasingly difficult to increase one country's sales without trudging on others.

An estimated 95 percent of the world's milk is consumed in the countries that produce it. Only 5 percent is made into exportable dairy products — mainly butter, cheese and powdered milk — and the competition for that international market is fierce.

The EC is the world's largest dairy exporter, followed by New Zealand and the United States. John Reddington writes in the August issue of *Foreign Agriculture*. The EC produces nearly one-fourth of the world's milk and has a large surplus.

John Reddington is the U.S. agricultural attaché in Wellington, New Zealand, where relations with the United States already are inflamed because of differences over nuclear policy.

By international standards, New Zealand is a relatively small producer, with milk production less than 12 percent of U.S. output and less than 2 percent of world production.

Yet New Zealand accounts for a fifth of world dairy trade if trade among the EC countries themselves is excluded. The New Zealand Dairy Board is the largest single trader of dairy products in the world.

"About three-quarters of New Zealand's production of butter and cheese, and 95 percent of casein and milk powders are exported," Reddington said.

The United States was described as "a rather small player in the international dairy market" but one that has a major influence on world dairy trade, particularly in the export of non-fat dry milk.

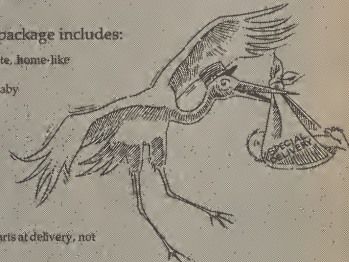
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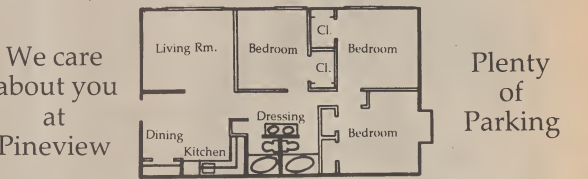
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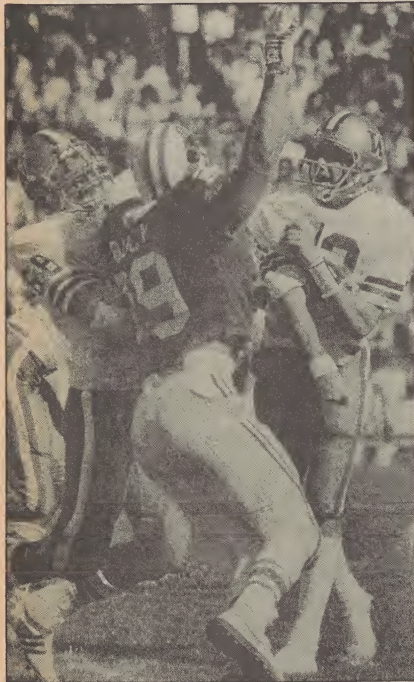
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No passing Buck on defensive line

Stopping the Buck will probably be of BYU's football team than it was more difficult this year for opponents last year.



Jason Buck (number 99) has been in training all summer for this fall's football season.

Jackson star of 'Bo show'

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Jimmy Bragan has been with the Southern League since 1964, as a player, manager and now as president, and he never has seen anything like the impact Bo Jackson is making on the league. Everywhere the Heisman Trophy winner from Auburn has played since he joined the Memphis Chicks June 30, attendance has increased dramatically. "He fits in the category of some of the best I've ever seen," Bragan said. "He's sure stimulated some interest. There have been no players that I recall with the same effect on attendance." At St. Petersburg, Fla., President John Johnson of the National Association of Professional Leagues, has been around minor league baseball since 1947. "I really can't recall anybody else who has had the same kind of impact," Johnson said. The only general manager of a Southern League team who is not happy is Gary McCune of Knoxville, Tenn. That's because Knoxville played its last home games against Memphis before Jackson chose baseball over football and joined Memphis, a Kansas City farm team. Bob Willis, general manager of the Orlando, Fla., team, said, "We've been selling the fire out of tickets for the 'Bo Show.'" Memphis begins a four-game stand at Orlando Tuesday. From there, Memphis goes to Jacksonville, Fla., where

General Manager Peter Bragan Jr. said, "We anticipate drawing 15,000 for the series, which way up." At Charlotte, N.C., the attendance was 10,744 for a four-game series against Memphis, compared to 4,703 the previous four games. The figures at Greenville, S.C., were 16,979 and 7,897, and those at Chattanooga, Tenn., were 13,546 and 8,896. Jackson, said Chattanooga General Manager Bill Lee, "makes all of us in the front offices look like geniuses when we have great crowds." "However, it's ego-deflating to know he can come in and draw greater crowds than we can through promotions." At Charlotte, General Manager Frances Crockett said Jackson accounted for sellouts of 2,900 in Memphis' games there compared to an average of about 1,500. Although Jackson, who only had played 17 games at Auburn this year, got off to a slow start at bat, he has raised his average to .263. Fourteen of his 31 hits have been for extra bases, including five home runs. At home, said Memphis General Manager George Lapidus, Jackson probably has meant an extra 200 customers for each of the 26 games. Jackson, who grew up near Birmingham, will make his first pro baseball appearance in this city Aug. 21-23. Birmingham attendance is 3,000 but he expects three capacity crowds of 11,000.

'Oil Can' Boyd back with Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, his spirits and enthusiasm tempered by two suspensions, begins a new season with the Boston Red Sox tonight with his first pitching assignment in nearly a month. Although Boyd has been idle since July 8, Manager John McNamara is confident that the wiry right-hander is ready to go back to work in a game with the Chicago White Sox.

"With his build, he probably could fall out of bed in December and be able to pitch," McNamara said, after welcoming Boyd back last week. The 26-year-old hurler, with an 11-6 record and a 3.71 ERA, apparently intends to let his pitching do his talking, at least for now.

USFL not in the '86 lineup

NEW YORK (AP) — The USFL, struggling for money to survive, suspended play for a year Monday while it seeks a network television contract and an increase in the \$3 it was awarded in its antitrust suit against the NFL. "The emotional decision was to play this year but sometimes you have to make a business decision," owner Lee Scarfone of the Tampa Bay Bandits said. "This was a business decision."

He estimated the season would have cost the eight owners \$40 million to \$50 million, in addition to the \$150 million they have already lost. The immediate effect of the decision was to leave in limbo the contracts of the dozen or so remaining star-quality players, including Jim Kelly and Kelvin Bryant, all of whom could step into the NFL immediately. The USFL appointed a committee to discuss the situation with the league's players association but no immediate resolution was expected. Herschel Walker and Doug Flutie, two Heisman Trophy winners with the New Jersey Generals, have personal service contracts with Donald Trump, the club's owner. The agreement not to play this year came less than a week after a six-member U.S. District Court jury found that the NFL was a monopoly, but awarded the USFL only \$1 of the \$1.69 billion in damages that it sought. Under antitrust laws, the award was trebled to \$3. The 4-year-old league operated for three years with a spring-summer schedule. It was to have opened its first fall schedule Sept. 13 and the first training camps were set to open Aug. 14. The last time any USFL players stepped up was July 1985 for the league championship game. Commissioner Harry Usher said the decision to suspend operations

would leave the USFL free to consolidate operations this year, then seek a television contract for next year. And some owners were hoping that if the NFL goes on strike next year, the USFL could come in to fill the void. Meanwhile, he said, the USFL would seek a court injunction asking that the NFL be required to drop one of its three network TV contracts. He said the league also would seek a new hearing on damages because of what he considered to be the confusion some jurors had in deciding on the amount when they reached their verdict last Tuesday.

But as for this year, he said: "Because of the unbelievable impossibility of effectively playing pro football without a television agreement with a network, we are postponing play until the injunctive relief is granted or until the eradication of the confusion created by this \$1 damage award." The immediate effect seemed to be confusion among players and even USFL employees. There was no immediate reaction from the stars who would be welcomed into the NFL immediately, like Walker, Bryant, Kelly and Irvin. Eatman, although Bob Woolf, agent for Flutie, said his client seemed to be bound to the Generals by his personal services contract. But lesser players were aware that it might mean the end of their football careers, particularly in view of a two-year layoff that might cause their reactions to slow. "I've got to start looking for another job. That's what it boils down to," said Jonathan Sutton, a defensive back with the Baltimore Stars. "Each guy is different. Every body is different," said Buddy Aylette, president of the USFL Players Association and a guard for the Birmingham Stallions. "I don't feel I can wait out two years. Not at my age (29). I feel I have to get on with my career."

The owners, meanwhile, seemed ready to let their players go. "We certainly run the risk of losing our key players," said Stephen Ross, the Baltimore owner. "The one thing with football players is that if you signed them once, you can sign them again. There's a new crop of players every year." Harvey Myerson, who argued the USFL's antitrust suit, said that he was optimistic that the courts would order a new trial on damages.

76ers to keep Dr. J

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia 76ers star Julius "Dr. J" Erving will stay with the team where he started his NBA career 10 years ago and will not sign an offer sheet with the Utah Jazz, a Jazz official said Monday. Jazz vice president Dave Checketts said he learned of the news in a message left by Jazz owner Larry Miller at the office of Erving's agent, Irwin Weiner. "The message that Larry left for me at Weiner's office was that the Dr. J was staying at Philadelphia," Checketts said. "I don't know any more than that."

Sixers general manager John Nash, who claims an oral agreement had been reached four weeks ago with Erving's accountant, Ken Starr, said Sunday that everything is up in the air. "To the best of my knowledge, our offer is the same as that of July 3, which was accepted July 7, by Ken Starr," Nash said. "Of course, Harold has the say and he can exercise options he feels appropriate." Miller said he made the trip east because "it's a disadvantage for (Erving) to be here with the Sixers working on him and us not to be involved. We want to be in on it, too." Erving played five years in the American Basketball Association before joining the Sixers. The 6-foot-6, 210-pound forward is third on the all-time NBA-ABA scoring list, behind Wilt Chamberlain and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

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